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Madeline Hopkins, left, and Claire Karaguesian play sisters in *Airline*, a production by the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, J.D. Hodgson Elementary School and the Highlands Little Theatre. More on page 2.
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County food bank usage up

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

The 2013 hunger report from the Ontario Association of Food Banks is a grim glimpse into the empty cupboards of the province.

Hundreds of thousands of Ontario residents rely on food banks each month in order to eat, the

report shows.

Approximately 30 per cent of food bank users are children under the age of 18.

According to the report, nearly 132,000 children access food banks each month and in March of 2013, more than 375,000 Ontarians used them.

"This is higher than the population of London, Ont., or of cities such as Guelph, Kingston and Thunder Bay combined," the report reads.

For the province overall, 45 per cent of food bank clients are women over the age of 18; 3.7 are post-secondary students; 3.9 are senior citizens; 6.3 are First Nations people; and 11.1 per cent are immigrants or refugees.

Those figures change when just rural Ontario is examined, with 46.7 per cent of clients being

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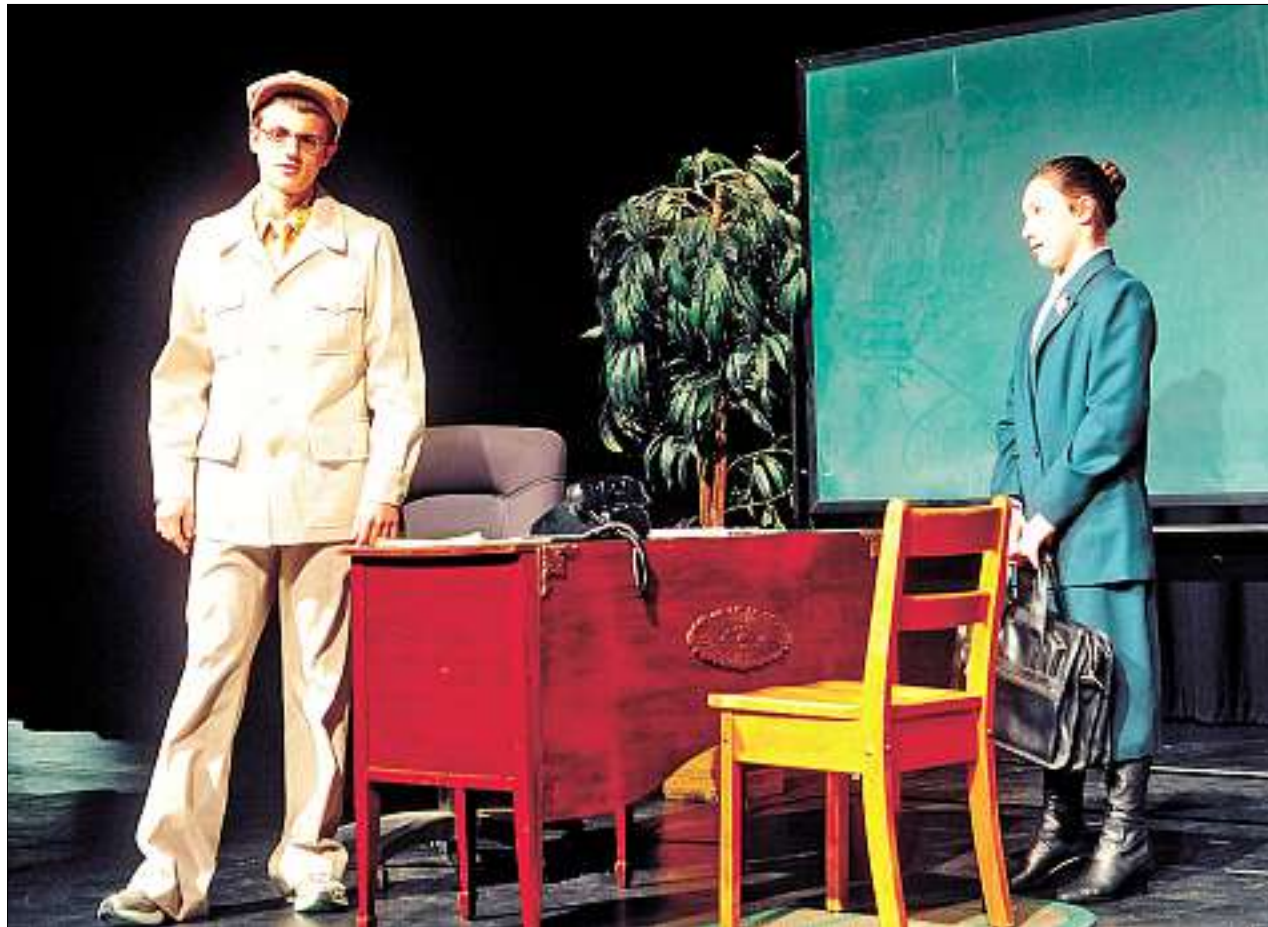
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Students to perform Airline Dec. 11 and 13

Angus Sullivan, left, and Charlotte Paton are just two of the stars of *Airline*, a production by the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, J.D. Hodgson Elementary School and the Highlands Little Theatre. Written by Tim Kelly and directed by Ryan Merritt and Peggy Flowers, *Airline* will be performed at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion on Dec. 11 and Dec. 13 at 7 p.m. both nights. Tickets are \$5 and can be purchased from HHSS or JDH. **Angelica Blenich** Staff

Gaze at the heavens with the Land Trust

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news and events worth noting

Watch the final meteorite event of the year, the December Geminid meteor shower, from the Dahl Forest as local astronomers Brian Mould and Joe Russo share their knowledge of the night sky on Friday, Dec. 13 at 7 p.m.

The event is put on by the local land trust and stewardship council and will happen whether the sky clouds over or stays clear.

Bring a chair or blanket, flashlight, binoculars and a cup of hot chocolate. Dress warmly. Cost is \$5 for adults, \$2 for children. Register by calling Kim at 705-457-3700 or email admin@haliburtonlandtrust.ca.

Old fashioned Christmas concert

Join the Highlands Male Chorus and the Highlands Concert Band at St. George's Anglican Church on Wednesday, Dec. 18 for an Old Fashioned Christmas concert at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$10 (\$5 students, \$25 per family). Bring a non-perishable item for the 4Cs food bank.

33% of rural food bank users on social assistance

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BRENDA COTY

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women over the age of 18; 1.5 post-secondary students; 4.4 senior citizens; 17.2 First Nations people; and 0.2 immigrants or refugees.

In terms of family composition, 43.6 per cent of clients in the province are single people; 25.6 are single-parent families; 20.6 are two-parent families; and 10.3 per cent are couples with no children.

More and more recent university grads are using food banks.

The demographic accounts for approximately one per cent of food bank users throughout the province, but has spiked from 0.2 per cent to 1.2 per cent in rural Ontario in the past year.

"It has become difficult to find a university without a food bank or hunger relief program," the report reads. "What's more, recent graduates often find themselves leaving school with astronomical debts and significant challenges in finding

a well-paying job in their field. The Canadian Federation of Students reported that the average student in Canada graduates university with \$37,000 in debt."

The report also showed that 65 per cent of food bank users in the province are rental tenants and that the average client spends more than 70 per cent of his or her income on housing.

Eleven per cent of clients in rural Ontario earn income through a job, while more than 33 per cent rely on social assistance. Nearly 35 per cent of food bank users in rural Ontario are on provincial disability support and just less than nine per cent are pensioners.

Less than .4 per cent are homeless.

Overall rates have dropped from statistical highs in 2012, when more than 412,000 Ontario residents used food banks in one month.

However, rates remain higher than during the 2008 recession and far outpace pre-recession levels by more than 50,000 people a month.

Locally, the Minden Food Bank has 349 registered families, with approximately 90 families visiting monthly.

These figures are up from last year.

Numbers are also up at the 4Cs food bank in Haliburton, which is up to 310 registered households.

"We had 11 new ones in November, and I've had quite a few already this month," director Judy MacDuff said.

During the summer, the number of families using 4Cs each month dips into the 80s, but reaches up to 120 or more during the wintertime.

MacDuff attributes this to the large amount of seasonal work in the community. The 4Cs is still getting calls for its Christmas assistance program, with 207 families requesting help as of Dec. 5.



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Karl Kadwell brings home prize for ecological home

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

Karl Kadwell had eight and a half days to build a house.

A recent graduate of engineering at Queen's University, Kadwell was the project manager of Team Ontario, comprised of students from post-secondary schools throughout the province.

This past October the team competed in the Solar Decathlon, a competition hosted by the U.S. Department of Energy.

Originating in Washington, D.C., the Solar Decathlon challenges teams from all over the world to design and construct an ecologically friendly and sustainable home.

Entries are marked on 10 categories, thus the name decathlon, including engineering, architecture, affordability and market appeal. Representing Ontario were students from Queen's University, Carleton University and Algonquin College.

Team Ontario placed sixth overall, out of 20 teams, however, it was a first place awarded in the engineering category that Kadwell was ecstatic about.

Born and raised in Haliburton, Kadwell, 23, first got involved with the Solar Decathlon four years ago when he started university, while looking for an extra-curricular venture to join.

"Like every keen university student I was looking for some sort of extra-curricular involvement," he said. "The one that was most interesting to me was called Queen's Solar Design team."

The club was responsible for designing and building a solar home, with the hopes of qualifying for the Solar Decathlon.

The team submitted a proposal for the 2011 competition but were unsuccessful, as only 20 entries from around the world are accepted from about 150, said Kadwell.

"They were top 25 but they didn't make the top 20," he said.

With the hard work of a new crop of students, the team Kadwell was involved in submitted a new proposal in 2011 for the 2013 competition.

This time though the results were different. "In January of 2012 we found out we got accepted," he said.

After two years of planning and preparing the real work began.

"It pretty much meant no free time from when we got accepted until now," said Kadwell.

Team Ontario was formed and Kadwell was given the responsibility of project manager.

Over the next year and a half the students volunteered their time and talents to the project, which was done outside of the school classroom. Comprised of about 100 students in total, Team Ontario conceptualized, designed and constructed an environmentally



Haliburton's Karl Kadwell, left, brought home a first place prize in the engineering division in the 2013 U.S. Department of Energy Solar Decathlon. The competition was held in California this past September. /Photo submitted

friendly house, which they aptly named Echo, derived from the first two letters of the words ecological home.

The partnership between the three schools worked to the team's advantage, with each school specializing in different areas, said Kadwell.

"We had the engineering school, the arts school and also the skilled trades and technicians from the college. It simulated a real-life project very well."

About 30 team members travelled to Irving, California this past September to construct their home, which would be open to the public for viewing before being judged by a jury.

Much of the house was built prior to making the trek down to the United States, as the team only had a limited amount of time to work once they arrived.

"We actually started building the house in September 2012," said Kadwell. "We had to design the house to come apart in two modules ... there's two trucks just to get the house down and a third to bring materials and appliances and such."

Rules stated the house could not measure more than 1,000 square feet and no less than 600 square feet. No one was allowed to work more than 12 hours a day on their house, due to strict health and safety regulations.

"The concept is that you design the house so that it produces as much or more energy as it consumes," said Kadwell.

With an overall placing of sixth, the team scored a number of first and second place spots in other categories, including engineering, energy balance, hot water and affordability.

"We were pretty happy to place sixth and

to take a first place in engineering was pretty crazy," said Kadwell.

Marketing was also a part of the competition, which played into the team's name for the house.

"The premise is also that it's the next generation of housing, it was designed for the next generation of homeowners, which is the generation called the echo boomers."

The entire experience provided Kadwell with not only a chance to improve his resume and expand his knowledge, but also taught him many life lessons.

"It's pretty cool to come out of university being a fresh graduate and saying I managed a \$1 million project" he said.

"I learned a lot about renewable energy ... I learned a lot about people management and conflict resolution."

Kadwell also got to meet some very interesting people along the way, including university

deans and the Ontario Minister of Energy.

One of the people he did not encounter was U.S. President Barack Obama, due to the government shut down and restrictions on travelling.

Apart from his post-secondary education, Kadwell also credits his teachers and mentors from Haliburton County, including his parents, high school teachers and past employers, for all their support and knowledge.

A vocal supporter of extra-curricular activities, Kadwell recommends students get involved in teams and clubs, whether at the high school or post-secondary level.

The former Haliburton Highlands Secondary School student points to math and science classes, as well as tech courses, in teaching him invaluable lessons.

Outside of the classroom Kadwell spent two summers working with Greg Brown Construction and learned skills through the local tradesman.

"I think being in Haliburton ... allows students to get job experience. Working with Greg Brown was a huge plus because I actually understood the construction process."

Kadwell's parents, Kris and Rosie, made the trek down to California to attend the competition and show support for their son.

The Haliburton couple were just two amongst thousands who visited the solar village.

"We had somewhere between 20 and 25 thousand people come through our house," said Kadwell.

The competition is hosted on alternating years, so as not to compete with a similar competition in Europe. A Solar Decathlon is held in China on the same year as the one in the U.S.

Now that it's over Kadwell can focus on starting an engineering career in the working world, having accepted a position at an international consulting firm in Toronto.

However, first he plans on taking a breath to enjoy a lighter schedule than he has had these past four years.

"It was very exciting, but super busy."



Echo, seen here, is a house designed and built by a team of students from post-secondary schools throughout Ontario that was entered into the 2013 U.S. Department Of Energy Solar Decathlon. /Photo submitted

Partnership a picture of better health

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

The following are briefs from the Haliburton Highlands Health Services board of directors meeting at the Minden boardroom on Thursday, Dec. 5.

A new partnership is promising to be a positive step towards an overall better picture for local health care.

The HHHS is proceeding with the integrated medical imaging management proposal from Ross Memorial Hospital in the City of Kawartha Lakes.

This will be beneficial, as the relationship will allow service for local patients requiring medical imaging.

Ross Memorial will give assistance with planning and management of imaging services.

It will provide local diagnostics for imaging services such as ultrasound and mammography. It will not only lessen travel for patients but improve service.

"It's a major move," chairperson Len Logozar said.

Currently, the HHHS offers ultrasound through a private provider three days a week in Haliburton.

This partnership will allow service five days a week.

The integration plan has associated costs of an estimated \$750,000, pertaining to set up and implementation of information systems.

It will start in the next fiscal year and the plan will be implemented over the next two years.

Logozar thanked the HHHSF for its overall efforts.

"Without you we'd be dead in the water," he said.

CEO's report

- Several weeks ago, the Ministry of Labour inspections, which were part of a province-wide audit of health-care facilities, resulted in good and bad news.

CEO and president Varouj Eskedjian said the good news is the ministry didn't identify any "musculoskeletal hazards" or injury hazards to its health-care workers at Hyland Crest and Highland Wood.

"The bad news is we got some orders. We addressed orders they had, which were primarily allotted to joint health safety committee meetings. They weren't meeting as frequently because they had some turnover on their meetings. We got them back on schedule, meeting on a regular basis, on a monthly basis. The other thing is all their policies and procedures that they need to review they're going to be on regular cycle

of review," he said.

He adds other "minor" concerns were addressed practically the next day.

Of all lost time injuries 46 per cent are for "musculoskeletal hazards" for health-care employees.

- The 80 per cent influenza immunization compliance rate for HHHS staff impressed Eskedjian.

He congratulated his staff for the high compliance rate to minimize the risk to patients.

- The board confirmed the government's base budget adjustment, bringing \$86,000 increase over last year.

Hiccup for strategic planning

Eskedjian said from the four companies (two independent and two large) only one responded to give a quote for strategic planning, which was more than \$100,000.

This was far costlier than acceptable.

This is "not a starter for us," he said.

Eskedjian said the March deadline isn't lost yet.

"We still have a bit of time, but it has left me scrambling," he said.

Logozar suggested extending the March timeline if Eskedjian cannot find another quote with a little more than a month.

He adds extending the deadline to June will not only give more time, but also enable a better plan.

'Tis the season for receiving

The health foundation's Dale Walker said \$46,000 has been raised in a little less than a month for the Christmas Campaign, which has a \$100,000 goal.

The money is for priority medical equipment.

Outside the campaign, the foundation received \$77,000 in donations in one week.

Auxiliaries share good news

The Minden Hospital Auxiliary said this past French themed dinner gala, A Night in Paris, on Nov. 16 was the "best ever," raising \$11,500.

Next year's gala will have a new theme.

It is being dubbed Winter in the Highlands and is scheduled for Nov. 22.

The Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary has raised \$25,000 of the \$40,000 goal for the automatic dispenser unit. Overall, the auxiliary has already raised \$62,000 of the \$86,000 since starting Aug. 1.

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Darren Lum Staff

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New pet store opens its doors

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

Erin Morano jumped at the chance to call Haliburton home.

Originally from Orillia, Morano, 33, is the franchise owner of Pet-Valu, Haliburton's newest business.

Located at 235 Highland St., across from the LCBO, Pet-Valu opened its doors on Nov. 29 and has been bustling ever since.

The store sells a variety of pet food, accessories, clothing, beds, travel crates and more. Specialty brands and treats for animals with allergies and food intolerances are also available.

Morano has been working with Pet-Valu on and off for the past five years, previously managing a store in Timmins, and was thrilled when the opportunity to run her own franchise came along.

"I've always loved the pet industry, always enjoyed the people," she said.

Not surprisingly, the franchisee is a pet

lover herself and the owner of a cat and dog.

In the works for about two years, the Haliburton location is the last Pet-Valu store coming to Ontario, said Morano.

When news spread that Pet-Valu was looking to expand into the Highlands, Morano saw a perfect opportunity on the horizon.

"I really, really wanted to move to Haliburton," she said. "I'm a big outdoor enthusiast. I love hiking, kayaking, skiing and snowboarding and all the water sports. This area lends itself so well to all of that."

Moving to the area has been a "dream come true" for Morano, who plans to host a grand opening at the store in the new year.

In just a short time Morano has felt welcomed by the friendly community of Haliburton.

"Everyone has just been so nice, very warm and welcoming," she said. "I just can't thank Haliburton enough."

The store is open seven days a week.

For more information visit www.petvalu.com or call 705-457-9738.



Angelica Blenich Staff

Franchise owner Erin Morano is the smile behind the new Pet Valu in Haliburton, which opened its doors on Nov. 29. Located at 235 Highland St., the store is open seven days a week.

HSTA launches diploma in integrated design

Jenn Watt
Staff reporter

You have to be prepared for big things and Haliburton School of the Arts is ready, says designer Barr Gilmore.

Gilmore presented the curriculum for the college's newest diploma, integrated design, in the Great Hall on Dec. 6.

"Haliburton is poised. It's ready for this," he said.

The diploma is unlike anything offered at the Haliburton arts campus of Fleming College, in fact, there's isn't anything similar in the country, he said.

Integrated design will introduce students to art-making practices such as glassblowing and metal work, but will add classes in design software, typography, sustainability, theory and dreams.

Studying dreams is one of five pillars of the curriculum, which also includes experimenting, communication, collaboration and applying.

Pulling the various components of design together will encourage creativity and resourcefulness, rather than specialization, which Gilmore said could be pursued through further education.

The Toronto-based artist is ambitious about what the integrated design diploma could lead to, envisioning sustainably-built

instructors' cabins and student residences, creating a hub that designers will travel to be a part of.

"I'm hoping we'll get to that point where our students will start to compete [in design awards]," he said.

Through various successful designers, Gilmore illustrated the concept of integrated design – bringing multiple components together to create great things.

Examples included fashion designer Stella McCartney, who creates in an environmentally friendly way, collaborating with scientists, textile manufacturers, photographers and models; inventor James Dyson, who changed the way vacuums are built removing the need for a disposable bag; communicator Bruce Mau, who sells ideas and specializes in finding ways to better communicate ideas; and Steve Jobs, who took technology and integrated design and utility to take Apple to where it is today.

Gilmore believes with enough momentum, HSTA could become "a destination campus."

"If we can get some of the best design talent up here ... this could be a great hub of activity," he said.

"That's my dream – to create that kind of space."

There are about 20 spots open for the diploma in its first year, which will start September, 2014.

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Put local charities on your list

THERE IS A SPECIAL feeling that comes from giving someone the perfect gift – and likewise, receiving a thoughtful token of friendship can warm the heart during the holidays.

Alongside the toys, food, electronics, books, sports equipment, crafts, cards and everything else heaped under the tree this year, area charities should also be part of holiday traditions.

For many charitable organizations, December is when they look for financial support to carry on their programming for the rest of the year.

Giving a percentage of your usual Christmas spending to the coffers of a local organization doing work that makes Haliburton County a better place is well worth the expense.

Below are a few special local organizations that could use your help this year.

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A Place Called Home – helps with identification documents, assists with heat and hydro costs, provides support for youth at risk of homelessness and emergency shelter. 705-306-0565, www.apch.ca.

Water

Help A Village Effort – a 31-year-old Haliburton County-based charity putting wells and sanitation supplies in India. www.helpavillageeffort.org

Water Ambassadors Canada – founded by Haliburton residents Barry Hart and Heather Alloway, the organization sends crews around the world.

They are raising money to provide water in the typhoon-hit Philippines. www.waterambassadorscanada.org, 1-877-988-4688.



Jenn Watt
Editor



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Making a difference

“IT ALWAYS SEEMS impossible until it's done.” This is one of the late Nelson Mandela's most famous quotes.

We all have the capacity to be great leaders.

We all have the ability to make a difference in the community where we live.

We all make choices every day.

Pablo Picasso said “The meaning of life is to find your gift. The purpose of life is to give it away.”

It is easy to sit and think “I will never do anything as great as Mandela or Mother Teresa or these other world leaders. What can do I in my little town that will make any difference?”

But we all can.

We each have our own vision and ideas for what is important and when we all work away at it, and stay dedicated, good things happen.

Julie Barban is an example of someone who has had a vision, stayed dedicated and inspired hundreds of children and many audiences with her rendition of the Heritage Ballet *Nutcracker*.

This year is the 10th anniversary of the show and a cast of almost 100 people have been rehearsing since September.

Eight graduates from Heritage Ballet are returning from university to make a guest appearance.

Three local celebrities will be on stage in the famous “Mother Ginger” role.

When my daughter is an adult I'm sure

the stories she will tell about our family Christmas traditions will be about the *Nutcracker*.

Not only has she gotten the opportunity to be beautiful up on that stage, but she has witnessed the power of a community coming together to sew costumes, make props, sell tickets, bake cookies and help little dancers when they don't remember which side of the stage to enter from.

It isn't always easy, or neat but the end product is always beautiful and inspiring. And that comes from great leadership.

Shows are Dec. 21 and 22 at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion. Tickets are available at Cranberry Cottage and are \$15.



Lynda Shadbolt
Tales from The Great Green Meadow



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points of view

Getting ready for ice fishing

IN EARLY DECEMBER while normal people are wrapping Christmas gifts, ice anglers are wrapping their heads around thoughts of ice fishing.

This is not something we're proud of, but we have hundreds of lakes within an hour's drive, so this is going to happen. With that in mind, let's discuss mental preparations needed for a winter of ice fishing.



Steve Galea
Loon Tales

First, the hardcore ice angler needs to remind him or herself that ice fishing early in the year means getting up at ungodly hours, standing nervously on thin ice, braving cold winds and snow, drilling multiple holes, removing slush and carrying lots of tackle and gear – all for the chance of catching a fish that probably has to go back because of slot-size regulations.

The good news is this still beats the alternative – shopping for New Year's bargains or shovelling snow. Remember this and spending a day on hard water won't look so bad.

Actually, most of us like first ice. After all, fishing early in the season is characterized by a naïve enthusiasm that is infectious. Conversely, later in the season, it is characterized by a cold that is infectious.

The trick is to hold onto that early season enthusiasm throughout winter. To do that, you have to go into the season with a positive attitude. Remember the good things.

For instance, spend enough time on ice and you'll probably see someone step knee-deep into a hole you just drilled. And while a lot of new anglers would be upset that the hole they just worked so hard to drill is now unusable, we veterans look at it as an opportunity to tell a captive audience our best ice fishing stories.

Another thing to be grateful for is that ice fishing is the only sport we play on ice that doesn't require us to wear expensive safety gear.

That's a lucky break because, honestly, I can think of no reason why we shouldn't be wearing helmets, gloves, knee pads and padded pants when ice fishing. Heck, we might even need elbow pads for when the going gets rough and two anglers charge for the same downed tip-up.

I know what you are thinking. What about the fish? Shouldn't we be grateful for the fish?

The short answer is no. They're the ones that led us astray.

Having said that, it is true that an ice fishing season isn't complete without catching at least a few fish to take home to the family. I mean, if you go the whole season without bringing home a meal, people start to question your sanity.

The only consistent way to catch fish is to identify every lure in your box that should actually catch fish and then ignore them in favour of the idiotic thing that your buddy – who doesn't know a thing about ice fishing – is catching all his fish on.

Then, after this catches the biggest fish you have ever caught, add that to the pile of lures you can no longer rely on.

The point I am making is that ice fishing isn't an exact science. Sure there are those who suggest with a bit of knowledge, a sound game plan and the right technology, you can definitely become an efficient ice angling machine.

I love it when those guys step through a hole I have just drilled.



pic of the past

Herb Barnum's car, West Guilford. Submitted. If you have a pic of the past you'd like to submit, bring it to the *Echo* office at 146 Highland St. or email tara.oreilly@sunmedia.ca.

letters to the editor

Eliminating conflict of interest

To the Editor,

Thank you for the excellent coverage of the impact grants from the Ontario Trillium Foundation are having on our community. It is great to see so many organizations taking advantage of the boost that can be provided by the Ontario Trillium Foundation.

I would appreciate an opportunity to provide some clarification regarding the report.

It was correctly noted that I am a member of the Ontario Trillium Foundation's local grant review team and chairman of one of the organizations, Highlands Summer Festival, to receive a grant.

When the Highlands Summer Festival board decided to apply for OTF assistance, I immediately advised the board that as a member of the grant review team, I could not be involved in the preparation of the application and requested that I not be included any discussion of the

process. I also advised the Highlands Summer Festival board that according to the Ontario Trillium Foundation's procedures, I would not be involved in any decision making by the grant review team regarding this application.

I also advised the Ontario Trillium Foundation of the pending application and the necessary procedures covering a conflict of interest were instituted when the Highlands Summer Festival application was being considered. These declarations and actions are recorded in the minutes of each organization.

I appreciate this opportunity to clarify the care taken to eliminate any conflict of interest while not impairing the ability of all local organizations to take advantage of the assistance provided by the Ontario Trillium Foundation.

Jack Brezina
Minden

BOONEVILLE





More than 20 people gather outside of the Village Barn in Haliburton on Dec. 6, for the YWCA's National Day of Remembrance. The public event included signs with statistics about domestic violence and a performance by OutLoud Womyn's Voices and Shout Sister Choir. From left, Carolyn Coburn, Laurel McCauley, Sharon Bayly, Sue Shikaze, Brenda Peddigrew, Laurie Jones, Paula Pepping, Chris Lynd and Sharon Harrison.

Angelica Blenich
Staff

Voices fill the street in harmony against violence

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

There was silence and then there was music.

On Dec. 6 more than 20 men and women lined Highland Street to participate in a freeze mob, an action that included two minutes of silence while holding signs about the impact of violence against women.

Organized by the YWCA Peterborough Haliburton, the event was held on the National Day of Remembrance and Action on Violence Against Women.

Those participating held up placards that read Love, Hope, Optimism and Break the Cycle. Staggering statistics were also shared, such as on average, every six days a woman

in Canada is killed by her intimate partner.

YWCA staff member Paula Pepping thanked those who attended for standing up against women's violence.

"It's actions like this that are starting to make a difference," said Pepping.

The YWCA member pointed to the Montreal Massacre that took place 24 years ago, where 14 female students were killed simply because they were female.

The day of action was not only about remembering, but about raising awareness and making the community better, said Pepping.

Following the freeze mob, members of the OutLoud Womyn's Voices and Shout Sister Choir filled the street with harmonies as they sang songs promoting peace and solidarity.



Eric Lilius, left, and Darby Bayly joined the freeze mob outside of the Village Barn in Haliburton on Dec. 6, for the YWCA's National Day of Remembrance. Participants stood still for a two-minute period of silence.

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Kids of all ages enjoy a dogsledding adventure at the annual Rotary Christmas Party on Dec. 6 at the A.J. LaRue arena in Haliburton.



'Tis the season for fun

Mya Jones, left, and Avery Horner skate hand-in-hand at the Rotary Christmas Party on Dec. 6 at the A.J. LaRue arena in Haliburton. The event included free skating for families, a pizza dinner, games and dogsledding provided by Winterdance Tours. Santa Claus himself even dropped in from the North Pole. The event is sponsored by the Rotary Club of Haliburton.

Angelica Blenich
Staff

Insurance increase takes accident survivor off the road

Nate Smelle
Staff

On Oct. 3, 2012, Ellie Sanderson's life changed drastically while returning home to Bancroft from Haliburton. Passing MacDuff Road she headed into the curve on County Road 503 when she felt herself lose control and the car rolled over. A feeling that she said she had never experienced before.

"There was nothing I could do," Sanderson said.

"Driving along on a beautiful night and all of a sudden your car is out of control and you don't know why is real scary. It was the first time in 45 years of driving that I knew I had no control. Because it was a single car accident it was classified as my fault. It doesn't matter that it was the road."

Before the emergency responders were on the scene some of the residents living in the area came out to make sure she was all right. Sanderson said they told her that her accident was the third single car accident within the previous months.

After the police arrived, Sanderson, still shaken, stood by the side of the road speaking with the officer. After mentioning to him she was not speeding and this could happen to anyone, a young woman coming from the other direction lost control of her vehicle on the same curve taking out six or seven guard rails.

Chief Bill Wingrove of the Highlands East fire department remembers Sanderson's accident, and said that County Road 503 is even more prone to accidents than Hwy. 28, which has a higher traffic volume. Because of this, he asked council to have the county put up better signage along this stretch of highway. Unfortunately for Sanderson the signs went up after her accident. The county has also re-paved much of County Road 503 with high traction asphalt.

In spite of Sanderson's misfortune Wingrove said the outcome could have been much worse.

"She was lucky that she went off where she did because there was a tree to stop her," said Wingrove.

"Not that it is good to aim for a tree, but if she would have gone off the road on the other side she would have hit the rocks."

Although lucky to be alive, Sanderson now suffers memory loss due to the stress caused by the accident and the predicament it has put her in. In June she was notified by her insurance company that they would no longer be insuring her after her policy expired in August 2013. Searching for another company to insure her has not been easy. The cheapest insurance policy she has found is four times more expensive than she was paying before.

"We all think we are covered," Sanderson said.

"We all think we have insurance and you are OK, but really they can drop you in the snap of a finger. If they can do it to someone like me with virtually 45 years of clean driving they can do it to anybody. It really upset me at first when they wouldn't cover my dog Baby's [who also survived the accident] vet bill, but it shocked me even more when they dropped me."

Now without car insurance, Sanderson, who lives more than four kilometres outside of Bancroft finds herself stranded at home, having to rely on the generosity of her neighbours and friends whenever she needs something from town. With her daughter living in Ohio and her son in Sarnia she has also become isolated from her family because of her situation.

"It's no way to have to live," said Sanderson.

"I don't feel comfortable having to impose on others all the time. It's so frustrating. They have taken away my life. I have eight grandchildren and two great grandchildren that I now have no way of visiting. I just don't see how I am going to be able to get my car on the road."

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Championships depend on community for success

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

The legacy behind the Canadian National Pond Hockey Championships fuels Alysha Socha's drive to take on the volunteer co-ordination of arguably the largest county

event.
It's something she reminds potential volunteers.
"Be part of the legacy that pond hockey is creating in the Haliburton Highlands. It gives you the opportunity to meet new people and to really network with your community and see other ways such as this one you

can get involved," she said. "It's a great time. It's a huge event being put on in the middle of winter in Haliburton ... It's all about the legacy that we leave behind and what we're doing for the community."
The championships event is to be held over two weekends, expected to draw some 200 teams and 1,500 players to Head Lake in Haliburton.
It starts with the open category games from Friday, Jan. 24 to Sunday, Jan. 26 and ends with the masters' games from Friday, Jan. 31 to Sunday, Feb. 2. They will play for the Maple Cup.
Socha's family moved to the area about four years ago and runs a local marina.
She took the opportunity to join them when she accepted the marketing and tourism internship with the Township of Algonquin Highlands.
Socha, who is a recent University of Ottawa graduate of kinesiology and sport administration, said she met with last year's co-ordinator John Teljeur through the internship.
"I'm very athletic. I'm a runner and I played every sport in the book," she said. "Sport is definitely one of my passions; that is why I decided to get involved with this."
In 2012, Socha was the director of volunteers for the Kin Games conference her

university hosted. She was also an elected member of the student association at the university that dealt with event management and volunteer recruitment.
There are 60 volunteers for pond hockey and the event will need 130.
The ideal volunteer, she said, is someone who is outgoing, passionate, willing to meet new people and loves trying new things.
Volunteers also gain tangible experience – something people sometimes overlook.
"That's a really important part that a lot of people miss when recruiting volunteers. This is experience for the people. It's something you can put on a resume and it's a great networking opportunity," she said.
Socha wants volunteers to commit at least five hours.
See canadapondhockey.ca/volunteer for more information or to register.
Interested volunteers as scorekeeper, rink marshall, outdoor job or indoor jobs can call or email Socha: 613-794-2803 or pondhockeyvolunteers@hotmail.com.
Neil Lumsden, executive director/partner of event organizer J-Core Marketing, is excited to return to the Highlands.
"We're in great shape. We're fired up," he said.
At this time, he said, there are close to

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Volunteer Chris Lynd, who also recruited Arts Council Haliburton Highlands fellow members to volunteer, answers Canadian National Pond Hockey Championships participants questions at Head Lake in Haliburton last year.

Pond Hockey Championships to be centralized on Head Lake

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200 teams, which is similar to last year. Lumsden expects the final numbers to top out close to 215 and encourages locals to play.

The organizers have reserved 10 spots for the following categories: women's open 19 years and older, men's open 25 years and older, men's masters championships 35 years and older. The event also includes grey beards (50 and older), women's masters (35 and older), men's recreation (25 and older), men's masters recreation (35 and older) and men's recreation (25 and older).

Since the event started eight years ago, it has grown from one weekend to two.

The championships are popular because they appeals to both women and men.

Lumsden loves the opportunity it brings the community and the players.

"This is recreational hockey. There is a competitive nature, but this is about allowing people to have some fun, come up to Haliburton and experience the environment on the ice and off the ice," he said.

He is appreciative of Socha, Teljeur and all the volunteers, who have supported and continue to help.

The executive director is "thrilled" about the premiere event for *There's Something in the Water*. He describes it as the "perfect marriage for us and them."

This year the championships will be centralized with close to 30 rinks on Head Lake.

Lumsden said this would not just make organization easier, but allow them to offer more.

You can follow the event's organizers on Twitter at @Officialcnphc and on Facebook.



Head Lake in Haliburton was an idyllic place for the Canadian National Pond Hockey Championships last year. In 2014, all of the games are scheduled to take place on Head Lake.



Darren Lum
Staff

Haliburton ATV Association member Barry Lord fill in cracks with water, preparing the rink for another game at the Canadian National Pond Hockey Championships on Head Lake last year. Volunteers are being sought for the 2014 championships.



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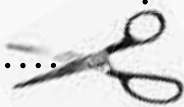
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Jerelyn Craden joined Carl Dixon for a rendition of *I'll Be Home For Christmas* at McKecks on Dec. 5. Other local musicians joined Dixon for an evening of holiday music with money going to the 4Cs and toys going to the toy drive.



Man fined for not reporting escaped deer

A Haliburton County resident has been fined \$1,500 for failing to report the escape of three fallow deer.

Richard Mackenzie of Gooderham was convicted after a trial for failing to notify the Ministry of Natural Resources upon the escape of three fallow deer he had raised.

Court heard that prior to June 10, the three deer had escaped from their fenced-in location on Mackenzie's property just west of Gooderham. Conservation officers investigated the escape on June 18 at which time the three deer were still running free.

Mackenzie was previously fined in 2006 and 2011 for similar offences related to the escape of his wildlife.

Justice of the Peace Diane L. Jackson heard the case in the

Ontario Court of Justice, Minden, on Nov. 21.

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Santa visits HHHS

Photos by Chad Ingram

Left, Addy English plays some harmonica for Santa during the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary's gift shop open house on Dec. 1.

Below, volunteers work the cash at the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary's gift shop open house on Dec. 1.



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sports

HHHS festival of fun for PALS students

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

The Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Badminton Dance Festival for Practical Academics and Life Skills students proved there is more to sport than winning, as everyone felt a sense of accomplishment in the

opportunity to play.

They basked in the support and encouragement of loved ones and each other.

This inaugural event drew 65 students from across the school board on Tuesday, Dec. 3, who came from host school Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, Bracebridge Muskoka Lakes Secondary School, Huntsville High School, Lindsay Collegiate

Vocational Institute, Fenelon Falls Secondary School and neighbouring J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School.

Faculty members Brianne Pockett and Tim Davies were the main organizers with help from colleague Bruce Griffith and Judi Paul and her class, who helped make lunch.

Pockett got the idea for the event from her PALS student Ryan Draper, who is passionate for badminton.

"It was watching Ryan that was my inspiration because he loved it," she said. "Why not involve other schools and do it? It's not about competition. We're not keeping score. It's just about mingling with other schools and exposing these kids to other people that are

just like them and seeing there is more."

The educational assistant has every intention to keep the event going.

"I think it will be awesome if we can do it again. If we can do it here it's great for us it's great for the kids. Wherever it's held it's a bonus that we're holding it and if we can do it again every year I would love to," she said.

Davies said this event gives the PALS students an opportunity for organized play like any other students.

"Anything we can do to make their school experience a happier one then we should do it," he said. "First and foremost is to have fun playing badminton and dancing today."



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Above, Haliburton Highlands Secondary School educational assistant Brianne Pockett, left, and student Ryan Draper were central behind the inaugural Badminton Dance Festival at the high school in Haliburton on Tuesday, Dec. 3. Left, Haliburton Highlands Secondary School student Jeffery Coulson, right, receives a high-five from Nadia Pagliaro.

Wrestling perfection golden

On Tuesday, Dec. 3, the Red Hawks Wrestling Team travelled to North Hastings High School in Bancroft to compete at the annual Huskies Invitational Wrestling Tournament. This year's team primarily consists of first year wrestlers and they are showing great potential as they continue to improve with each match. Five HHSS wrestlers went undefeated to win their weight class. This is a fantastic result for such a young team.

HHSS hosts the next wrestling tournament in Haliburton on Friday Dec. 13. The Red Hawks wrestlers will spend the next week improving on technique in preparation for the competition at home. The Haliburton Wrestling Club, along with the Ontario Wrestling Officials Association, is also hosting a wrestling and officials clinic on Saturday Dec. 14

at the high school from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Technical sessions will be offered by a number of experienced Canadian wrestlers, including Olympian Saeed Azarbayjani, who represented Canada and placed 10th at the 2008 Winter Olympic Games.

Results:

Gold Medalists: James McEathron (41 kg), Nick Placido (57.5 kg), Brenden McKee (64 kg), Paydon Miscio (77 kg), Matt Sexsmith (130 kg)
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Home is where the wins are

Girls' hockey team regains winning ways after road loss

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

It was great to be home for the girls' Red Hawks hockey team who rediscovered the win column after losing on the road the week before.

A 4-0 win against the Fenelon Falls Secondary School Falcons at the A.J. LaRue Arena in Haliburton on Tuesday, Dec. 3 improves the Hawks to 2-1-0.

Red Hawks coach Dan Marsden said a slow first period was addressed during the first intermission, refocusing his team.

"We were a little sluggish out of the blocks and I had to have a little bark at them between the first and second period. I just got them back to thinking about what we had been doing. They got away from it a little bit," he said. "I had to go get some Tylenol. When I came back it was 1-0 so I said, 'Maybe I should leave the rink more often.'"

The very skilled and quick skating Sydney Cameron, who finished with two points (goal and assist), started the offensive deluge when she opened the second with a quick goal.

She skated right through the Falcons' defence and ripped a shot past Falcons goalkeeper Laura O'Neill, who was the busier of the two goalies facing more than twice the shots.

This was quickly followed by two more unanswered Red Hawks' goals in the second period.

Sydney Feir added the first, followed by Alicia McLean, who added the insurance marker in the third period.



Darren Lum Staff

Red Hawks hockey player Sydney Feir, left, cuts in alone on FFSS Falcons' goalie Laura O'Neill at the A.J. LaRue Arena in Haliburton on Tuesday, Dec. 3. The Hawks overcame a scoreless first period with four unanswered goals, to win 4-0. They improve to 2-1-0.

Marsden points to confidence for the slew of goals.

"It's all confidence. Confidence is the thing. We always seem to be play better with a lead. I mean that's for every team, but when we're behind it's a struggle sometimes so it's always good to get that first goal," he said.

Although the Red Hawks easily dominated puck possession, the Falcons came close to scoring the first goal of the game in the dying seconds of the first period.

However Red Hawks' goalie Connor Marsden had other ideas when she made a diving save on a loose puck in front of the net.

"I told her we were should be down 1-0," Marsden said, referring to the intermission. "Good save, Connor"

He said the Falcons' scoring chance was because his team stopped moving and was "stale in their zone."

The dominant win comes after a 2-0 loss to I.E. Weldon Wildcats a week before.

Marsden said that game was closer than the score indicates, as the first was a "fluky goal" and the insurance marker

came in the third period.

Assists came from Kenndal Marsden, Cassidy Garbutt, Erin Little, Maddie Billings, and Cameron.

Despite the early game struggles, the team did well to create many odd-man rushes for the Red Hawks. Marsden is encouraging his players to see the entire ice to look for open players for cross-ice passes to lead to quality scoring chances.

"The looks are starting, but it's still a work in progression," he said.

Marsden is happy with his team overall.

He wishes for more practice time so his team can gel, particularly for players such as Cameron, who plays rep hockey out of county, and isn't completely familiar with everyone.

The team is still on track for two important aspects of the season.

"We will be competitive. That's our goal. Competitive and have fun," he said.

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Tough road loss to Bulldogs on hardwood

The junior Red Hawks boys' basketball team lost a close game at Brock High School on Wednesday, Dec. 4. Despite great team rebounding effort and a stellar offensive

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Submitted by Judi Paul's class.

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Hawks host exhibition

Photos clockwise, from top, Red Hawks junior player Alyssa Denyer passes a ball; Abby Gordon contends for a ball at the net against an LCVI Spartans defender; and Emma Scheffee tips a ball over the net during an exhibition tournament at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School on Tuesday, Dec. 3. Photos by Darren Lum

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Atom AE hosts International Silver Stick

Our Lions Club Highland Storm Atom AEs hosted the International Silver Stick Tournament over the weekend in Haliburton, the 11th annual for the host organization that carries on a hockey tradition started back in the 1950s. The tournament offered a chance for our Atom AEs to compare themselves to other similar sized centres from Ontario regions three to five.

All teams at the tourney proved evenly matched and all games were close, exciting and great to watch. It does your heart good to watch Canadian kids playing the best game on earth. Good, clean, hockey.

For many of the Storm Atom AE players it was their first Silver Stick and the kids really enjoyed themselves. They rode an intense roller coaster over the three games on Saturday that challenged the players and gave them valuable experience as they look toward their play downs.

The Lindsay Muskies handed the Storm their first defeat, winning 3-2 after scoring in the final two minutes of the game. A game that featured the solid goaltending, good-defence and end-to-end battles. Nick Phippen scored from Owen Harrison, and, Jaylin Frost scored a highlight, bar down, beauty from Phippen and Sterling Nesbitt that electrified the crowd.

Next the Storm faced their biggest and roughest opponents from Tweed. Apparently they grow'em big in Tweed. This was the first highly physical contest the kids have faced all year, and they scrapped out a 1-1 tie.

These types of games test the player character and team desire and the kids came through in flying colours. What a game! Here the fiery Emma Tidey set up Nick Phippen for his second goal of the tournament. Coaches love these team efforts.

Last on the round robin schedule were the Stirling Blues. A game the Storm had to win to continue their weekend. The game was intense and emotions ran high. Nick Phippen had scored for the Storm.

With the game tied 1-1, 40 seconds remaining, and the face off in Stirling's end, the stage was set for high drama. Darian "Tuukka" Willis was on the bench after doing everything he could to earn his team a win.

Storm iced six attackers and poured out their hearts to try for the win, however, Stirling managed to shovel the

puck out into the neutral zone and bury an empty netter.

I just want to tell every one of those kids that they couldn't have made us more proud. They gave their all. They were wonderful representatives of our county, their families and our organization.

Thanks to all the family and friends who made the weekend such a success.

Hats off to Trish Phippen.

Well done.

Submitted by Rich Smith

Great hockey at Silver Stick for Peewee AE

Haliburton Family Medical Centre Peewee AEs hosted the annual International Silver Stick Tournament this weekend in Minden. Eight teams were in attendance, which guaranteed some great hockey. The Storm started the day facing off against Centre Hastings.

Centre Hastings stormed out and scored on the very first shift but our squad didn't let up and midway through the period, Paul Turner passed through to James Alexander to even it up.

Centre Hastings continued to chip away though and scored once in the second and again in the third. Although the Storm pressured the play, Centre Hastings sealed it up with an empty-netter to win 4-1.

In the second game the Storm faced off against Port Hope. The home squad got off to a great start and fore-checked hard to force the play. Noah Black got things rolling by scoring from the point with assists by Lexie Tait and James Alexander. James Alexander and William Petrie passed through to Carter Bull whomade it 2-0 after a nice shot from the slot. Port Hope closed the gap in the second and goalie Jaxson Campbell had to be sharp in net. There were a few tense moments in the end, but the Storm preserved to claim their first win, 2-1.

This set up a must win for the final game of the day against the undefeated Stirling Blues. The Storm lived up to their name, putting immense pressure on the Stirling defence from the first puck drop but neither team was able to break through to score in the first.

In the second, Stirling broke free to score twice and unfortunately our squad was never able to recover and the Blues won 2-0.

The team should be very proud of the way they played in all three games, displaying a determined effort throughout.

Heartfelt thanks goes to Shannon Robinson and all the volunteers who worked tirelessly throughout both days to make this event happen.

Thank you also to James Baldry for convening the tournament. It was a great day only made possible by the parent volunteers that participated - thank you!

Submitted by Jon Petrie

Bantam A team unstoppable

The Ed Smolen Dentistry Bantam A team once again came alive in the third period to beat Huntsville 9-5.

Huntsville came out strong in the first going up 2-0 before Mathew Wilbee scored assisted by Jake Bishop to make it 2-1. Then Huntsville scored to make it 3-1. Minutes later Owen Patterson Smith made it 3-2 unassisted to end the first.

Then Huntsville opened the scoring in the second to make it 4-2. Then Parker Smolen made a remarkable save on a penalty shot to keep the Storm alive.

Moments later Jake Bishop scored on a pass from Patterson-Smith and then with only 1:11 left in the second Nolan Flood scored to tie it up assisted by Bishop.

While the zamboni was cleaning the ice the coach must have said something to these boys as they looked like a different team coming out for the third.

Storm scored one minute 45 seconds in, on a goal by Paydon Miscio assisted by Owen Smitty Smith and Bishop. Another a minute later from Kyle Cooper assisted by Patterson-Smith and Bishop to make it 6-4.

Then at the 11:43 mark Chris Thompson scored from Greg Crofts and Chase Burden. Then 20 seconds later Ethan Keefer fired a bullet from just outside the blue line to put the puck in the top right-hand corner to make it 8-4 unassisted.

Huntsville scored one more before Matt Wilbee scored his second of the night to finish up the scoring.

Once again they have proven that they are unstoppable when they play as a team. Well done!

Next game is Friday night at 7 p.m. against Almaguin in Haliburton

Submitted by Tammy Smith

Peewee A take on Oro

Dollo's Highland Storm Peewee A team visited Oro on Saturday and gave up a goal to Oro in the first 10 seconds

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Highland Storm take the game against Oro

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of play. Shortly thereafter the team was faced with double penalties and things looked grim but the Storm team successfully played the five-on-three penalty kill.

With just 13 seconds left in the period Highland Storm struck back with a goal by Owen Gilbert on a pass from Lucas Haedicke.

The second period saw lots of chances with both sides hitting crossbars and goal posts but not the net.

Highland Storm started the third period with a penalty but Zach Morissette grabbed the puck in a turnover at the Storm blue-line launching into a breakaway and fired a low shot past the Oro goalie to put Storm ahead with a short-handed goal.

Highland Storm kept the pressure on and Lucas Haedicke put in goal No. 3 close in on a rebound.

With less than six minutes of play left in the game Owen Gilbert followed with a hard wrist-shot from a sharp angle that got past the Oro goalie.

Oro was able to manage one more goal two minutes later but it was not enough as the Highland Storm team took the game with a 4-2 score.

Submitted by Larry Bukta

Midget B girls remain in third place

The Highland Storm Minden Car Quest midget B girls travelled to Lindsay Saturday afternoon to take part in the Lindsay Lynx days hockey celebration.

The Storm were looking to remain in third place (8-2-3) in their Eastern division of the LLFHL.

The Lynx were on the prowl and played an aggressive style of game that seemed to

frustrate the Storm throughout much of the game.

Late in the first period, Cassidy Garbutt opened the scoring with a quick wrister that beat the Lindsay goalie low blocker side.

The Storm continued to generate many scoring chances but the Lynx tender made numerous highlight saves to keep the game close.

Lindsay never gave up the pressure of their attack and worked hard, trying to tie the game.

The Highland squad weathered the storm Lindsay continued to throw at them and eventually built on their lead with another, almost carbon-copy goal, quick wrister from Kelsey Maracle that beat the Lynx net-minder low blocker again for a 2-0 lead, and eventual final score.

The ninth win was Connor Marsden's seventh shut-out of the season.

The Highland Storm girls will need to

pick up their pace of play and focus on their next three games this weekend before a winter/New Year break that will start again on Jan. 4 on the road against the Keene Wolverines who currently sit right behind them in the standings.

This weekend's three-game tilt will see the Storm midget Bs take on the fourth place Wolverines Friday night at 7:30 p.m. in Minden in a battle for third place.

On Saturday, the Highland squad travels to Whitby for an evening match-up with the always hungry Wolves, and then wrap-up the weekend with a home game in Haliburton Sunday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. against the Cold Creek Comets.

Gear up, girls, as we get ready to push for second place in our loop.

Energizing our level play, while focusing on game pace and passing, along with our stingy defence, will be a must to support our second place (short-term) goal.

Submitted by Dan Marsden

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WINTER PARKING

The Municipality of Dysart et al's winter parking regulations prohibit the parking of vehicles on any municipal road from November 1st until April 15th between the hours of 12:00 midnight and 7:00 am. Vehicles found in contravention of this regulation will be subject to a \$50.00 fine and/or may be towed at the owner's expense.

In addition, vehicles found parked on municipal roads interfering with the removal of snow, sanding or road maintenance will be subject to a \$200.00 fine and/or may be towed at the owner's expense in accordance with By-law No. 2010-42.

Brian Nicholson
Director of Public Works

Ron Henselwood
Bylaw Officer

DEPOSITING SNOW ON ROADWAYS

The Highway Traffic Act R.S.O. 1990, C. H.8, S. 181 states: "No person shall deposit snow or ice on a roadway without permission in writing to do so from the Ministry or road authority responsible for maintenance of the road". The penalty on conviction is a fine of \$105.00.

Staff Sgt. Chad Bark
Detachment Commander
Haliburton Highlands O.P.P.



County of Haliburton Inaugural Session of County Council

The Council of the County of Haliburton wishes to provide PUBLIC NOTICE that the Inaugural Session of Haliburton County Council will take place on Tuesday December 17, 2013 commencing at 7:00 p.m. in the County Administration Building located at 11 Newcastle Street in Minden. The Public is welcome to attend.

Jim Wilson, CAO/County Clerk



COUNTY OF HALIBURTON COMMITTEE VACANCY

The Haliburton County Joint Accessibility Committee is seeking interested individuals to fill 2 (two) vacancies as Committee members for the remainder of the four-year term of Council ending November 30, 2014. We are seeking public appointments able to represent the interests of the disabled community and participate on the Barrier Aware Team. The successful applicants must be a resident of Haliburton County, 18 years of age or older and living with a disability in order to qualify for this position under the *Accessibility for Ontarians with Disabilities Act*. Further information on the Joint Accessibility Committee can be found at <http://www.haliburtoncounty.ca/services/accessibility-2/>

Any person having an interest in being appointed to the Joint Accessibility Committee is invited to submit an expression of interest, detailing relevant experience and skills to the attention of:

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Haliburton Legion

Weekly Activities

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Thursdays:

General Meeting - Second Thursday of the month starting at 7:30 p.m. All members urged to attend.

Ladies Auxiliary - Last Thursday of the month at 1 p.m.

Fridays:

Meat Draw - Five draws. Five prizes each draw. First draw at 4:30 p.m. Last draw at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$2 per draw, Chester Howse, MC.

Saturdays:

50/50 Draw - 4 p.m. draw. Tickets are \$1 each from noon onwards.

Sundays:

Breakfast - Second and fourth Sunday of the month - 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. \$6 per person.

Whether you're planning a function for 10 or 200, call the Legion today for more information 705-457-2571.

Ring in the New Year at the Legion



Legion br. 624

Jan Simon PRO

Wilberforce Legion

Weekly - Dec. 9 to 15

Monday Bid Euchre

Tuesday General Meeting 7 p.m.

Wednesday Fun Darts 7:30

p.m.

Friday Pool 1:30 p.m.

Jam Session 7 p.m. Come to play or listen to great music.

Saturday Meat Draw 2 to 5 p.m.

Upcoming Events

New Year's Eve Bash, Tuesday, Dec. 31 at the Legion from 9 p.m. to close. Cost is \$20 per person and the DJ is Pat Casselman. A cold buffet at approximately 11 p.m. Everyone welcome!

President's Levy - New Year's Day, Wednesday, Jan. 1 from 12:30 to 5 p.m. Come and share the beginning of a New Year!

Everyone welcome!

community calendar

Your event for free on the web. Go to: www.mindentimes.ca or Community Calendar link at: www.haliburtonecho.ca Or email: jennifer.mceathron@sunmedia.ca

From now until Dec. 14: Second annual Head Lake Grill Toy Drive. Donate a new, unwrapped toy and receive 15% off your bill and be entered into a draw to win one of four gift certificates to the Head Lake Grill.

Dec 11: HALIBURTON: Sexual Health Clinic from 10:30 am to noon. The clinic provides clients with confidential access to cervical screening, low-cost birth control, pregnancy testing and sexual health teaching. Testing and treatment of sexually transmitted infections are also provided. For more info. call the Health Unit at 1-866-888-4577, ext. 1205.

December 11, Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Lochlin United Church annual community "Old Fashioned Christmas Carol Sing-a-Long" - 1050 Lochlin Road off Gelert Road (County Road 1). Great music accompaniment with Rev. Harry Morgan and "Friends." Refreshments following: Hot cider and Christmas goodies. Donations to the Food Banks gratefully accepted.

Dec 12: MINDEN: Meet the Nurse from 10 am to noon, Ontario Early Years Centre (144 Bobcaygeon Rd in Sears Building). The nurse can weigh the baby, provide breastfeeding support, screen for speech concerns and discuss infant care, growth and development and other parental concerns. Call (705) 457-1391 for more information.

Dec 14: Christmas at the Museum (Dec. 21) from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Located at the Haliburton Highlands Museum. Join us to make holiday decorations, enjoy treats and celebrate the Victorian way! Different activities every week!

Contact: 705-457-2760 or info@haliburtonhighlandsmuseum.com

Dec 15: The Wilberforce Santa Claus Parade is on again this year, starting at 12:30 at the Wilberforce School, ending at the Lloyd Watson Community Center and followed by a party with Santa in the Community Center. Fun for kids and grown ups!

Most deer hunters complying with regulations



Officers lay 243 charges during November

The Ministry of Natural Resources checked 6,500 hunters during November deer hunts across what it defines as southern Ontario, everything south of the French River.

Conservation officers laid 243 charges and issued 435 warnings under the Fish and Wildlife Conservation Act.

Enforcement officers placed special emphasis on regulations pertaining to safe hunting practices, including wearing hunter orange.

They found some hunters wearing an inadequate amount of orange or none at all.

Charges and warnings were issued for the following violations:

- hunting without carrying a licence
- hunting without having a licence
- hunting at night

- possessing a firearm at night
- having loaded firearms in a vehicle
- failing to properly attach a seal to deer
- failing to provide the required information on a seal
- trespassing for the purpose of hunting
- interfering with lawful hunting
- failing to wear hunter orange while hunting

Charges and warnings were also issued under the Liquor Licence Act and the Off Road Vehicle Act.

Officers are investigating a further 108 matters that will likely result in additional charges.

For further information on hunting regulations, please consult the 2013-2014 Hunting Regulations Summary, available at ontario.ca/hunting.

To report a natural resources violation, call 1-877-TIPS-MNR (847-7667) toll-free any time or contact your local ministry office during regular business hours. You can also call Crime Stoppers anonymously at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477).

Coming Events

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Voices around the Highlands celebrate the season

Wilberforce

Hilda Clark

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Colourful lights that have blossomed on many Wilberforce and area properties in recent days are lending warm welcoming light in the wintery nights. It really is beginning to look a lot like Christmas. I must add to the colour soon or folks will think Scrooge lives at my place.

It is good to hear about and also attend some of the concerts and musical events being presented in celebration of Christmas.

The Sunday school concert at the Full Gospel Church last week was a well presented, well received joyous program of selections by the youngsters.

The ecumenical carol service sing-along at the Wilberforce United Church on the evening of Dec. 8 had members of the congregation lifting their voices singing favourite carols and special choirs presenting anthems. The story of the birth of Jesus was read by various members of the community. A time of refreshment and fellowship was enjoyed following the service.

At the Harcourt Chapel a ladies' Christmas Victorian tea was held on Dec. 5. Upcoming services there will include a Christmas Program at 11 a.m. on Sunday, Dec. 15, which will include the Canary Girls singing and a special time for children.

The Legion's wild game dinner last Saturday evening was a great success. In fact it was sold out!

Not to be missed is the Wilberforce school concert, which is scheduled for Tuesday, Dec. 17 beginning at 1:30 p.m. at the LWMC. Expect some good performances from the grades 4 to 8 students.

Another pleasant Christmas outing (and it's free) is the annual open house at our museum. The Wilberforce Red Cross Outpost Historic House will be open this Thursday, Dec. 12 from 1:15 to 3:30 p.m. and from 6:45 to 8:30 p.m. Some short Christmas stories and poems will be shared over apple cider and goodies. Coffee and tea too! All welcome.

Wilberforce Heritage Guild members thank everyone who were involved in any way in the craft sale last Saturday. There was such an array of items available. We hope everyone had a pleasant and successful day. St. Margaret's workers appreciated all those who dined on the food they had available. This sale has become favourite place to meet and greet the neighbours and to have a coffee with friends. Thanks for being there.

Several from this area braved the rather inclement weather last Wednesday to join about 50 other retired teachers for lunch. Actually it was a delicious turkey dinner served at St. John's Anglican Church in Bancroft. After the hearty meal and good conversation with old and new friends the fun really began. A band called Camaraderie entertained. This band of women is loaded with talented members who love to play and sing. Get this: they all sing, several doing solos or duets. Several play more than one instrument. One musician switches between fiddle and mouth organ, another goes from keyboard to flute, then surprise: a guitar player is doing the banjo, the drummer is going vocal. They had the diners singing carols and other Christmas songs even harmonizing on *Dona Nobis Pacem*. They included a Rita MacNeil favourite *Flying On Your Own*. And to top things off presented *It's A Good Day For Peace And Joy* written by their own Charlotte. This number spoke of the band's motto or theme, which is all about working and being in harmony in the world. Thanks for the food and music, which was food for the soul.



Early morning

Dave Kay took this photo in the early morning on Eagle Lake River, Dec. 3.

Unique finds for Christmas at Abbey Gardens

West Guilford

Eleanor Cooper

754-2278

It was a full house on Saturday night when the West Guilford Baptist Church held a sold out Christmas dinner.

Abbey Gardens shone with unique décor on Friday and Saturday as it presented Christmas wares: baskets of gifts,

decorations of wood, cloth, metal and glass to name a few. Free coffee was available as you wandered around trying to decide what to buy. There was jewelry displayed, tempting food to sample and a general aura of anticipation and happiness. This will be repeated next weekend as well with the same discounted prices.

Euchre scores for last Tuesday night: High - Myra Marshal and Bill Marshall. Low - Lorraine Draper and Ray Campbell. Most lone hands - Kathee Freeman and Peter Laplante.

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We would like to thank all our Family and Friends for coming out to help us celebrate our 50th Wedding Anniversary on Nov. 23rd. We feel so Blessed and honored to have so many people share in our special day. For all the ones that travelled from far and near we are so grateful for your caring so much. For every ones Best Wishes, Cards, Gifts and your time spent with us will always be treasured and the memories will be in our hearts and thoughts forever. God Bless you all and thanks a million for being a special part of our lives.

Always Don and Joy Kellett



Barbara Ellen (Reynolds) Barry

Thank you

Barbara's family wish to thank everyone that sent flowers, cards, sympathy wishes, donations in her memory. Thank you to her friends and relatives that came to the "Celebration of her Life" on Sunday November 10, 2013. Thank you Kathleen Owens for spending time & helping her when at bingo night.. Thank you so much to Carol Stamp of West Guilford Community Centre and to the ladies of West Guilford that donated food and help for the lovely lunch served. Thank you to the nurses of extendicare and Dr. Robert Heyes for all his excellent care over the years.

We all will miss her

Appreciated by our family
Son: Derwin, (Frances), Myah, Myra Ellen, Steven & Chad, son in law Jim Kirkland predeceased by husband (Wilford) and daughter Glenna.
Brothers and sisters: Jim (Wanda), Bill (Blythe), Gloria (Lloyd), Neil (Sheila), Merrie (Merrill)
And nieces and nephews.....
Predeceased by Frances (Victor), Joy (Ken), Ben (Elsie), Bob (Mary-Jane)

A Loving Tribute

CARDONA, Michael - July 29, 1954- November 30, 2013. Passed away suddenly in is 59th year. Will be forever and lovingly missed by his companion of 21 years, Yvonne. Mike was the father to Jeremy and Tara in the USA. Predeceased by his father George, mother Betty Barry and brother Tom. Will be sadly missed by his close friend Glen Wilson and many others who knew him. Cremation has taken place. A celebration of Mike's life will be held on December 14th at 5045 Gelert Road (Carol and Stan Wilson), 1-4pm. RSVP 705-286-1598. Thanks to Dr. Coles and the staff at the hospital who helped him.

CLANCY, Joseph Vincent - entered into rest peacefully at the Peterborough Regional Health Centre on Friday, December 6, 2013. Joe, in his 88th year, was the beloved husband of the late Clara O'Connor (2000). Dear son of the late James Clancy and Mary Helen (nee Quillan). Beloved father of Bernard (Shirley) of Haliburton, Mary Ellen (Jim Lawford) of Ottawa, Marlene Clancy Diamond of Toronto, Pauline Clancy of Ajax and Gerald of Toronto. Loving grandfather of Brianne Pockett, Britney Rock, Brailey and Brodie Clancy, Jacob, Tim and Liam Vandermeer, Clancy and Maxwell Diamond and lovingly remembered by his three great grandchildren. Dear brother of Clem of Kelowna, B.C. and Paul of Dwight, Ontario and predeceased by his brothers Clifford, Ambrose and Wilford (Bud). Dear brother-in-law of Theresa Clancy and Mary Hartwick of Peterborough. Fondly remembered by his nieces and nephews. Relatives and friends were invited to call at the **STODDART FUNERAL HOME & CREMATION CENTRE**, 24 Mill St., Lindsay K9V 2L1 (toll free 1-877-427-8434) on Monday from 2-4 & 7-9 P.M. Mass of Christian Burial from **ST. LUKE'S CHURCH**, Downeyville on Tuesday, December 10 at 11:00 A.M. Interment at St. Luke's Cemetery, Downeyville. Parish prayers were offered at the funeral home on Monday afternoon at 4:00 P.M. If desired, memorial donations to the St. Luke's Parish Building Fund, Heart & Stroke Foundation of Ontario or the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family. On-line condolences may be directed to www.stoddartfuneralhome.com

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- Brier, Dawn and family

WITH HEARTFELT THANKS

The Family of the late **Evelyn Barjarow** would like to say Thank You to the caring staff of Haliburton Hospital both for the wonderful care of Mom and the help and concern for us, her family. The Gordon Monk Funeral Home . The Maple Lake Ladies for the delicious lunch they served up, Rev. Max Ward for a lovely service, and Last but not least the flowers, cards, donations and visits from friends and family.

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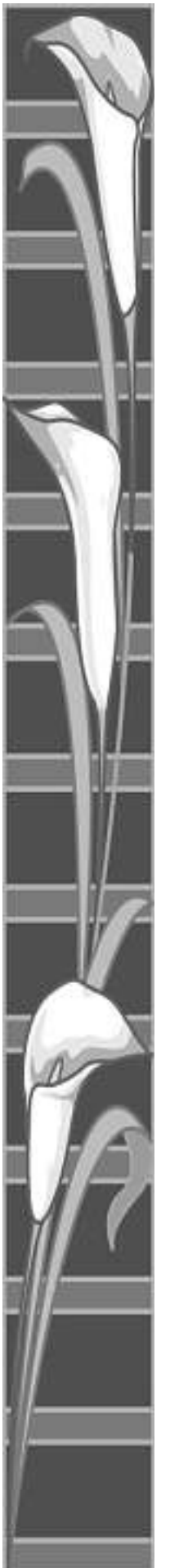
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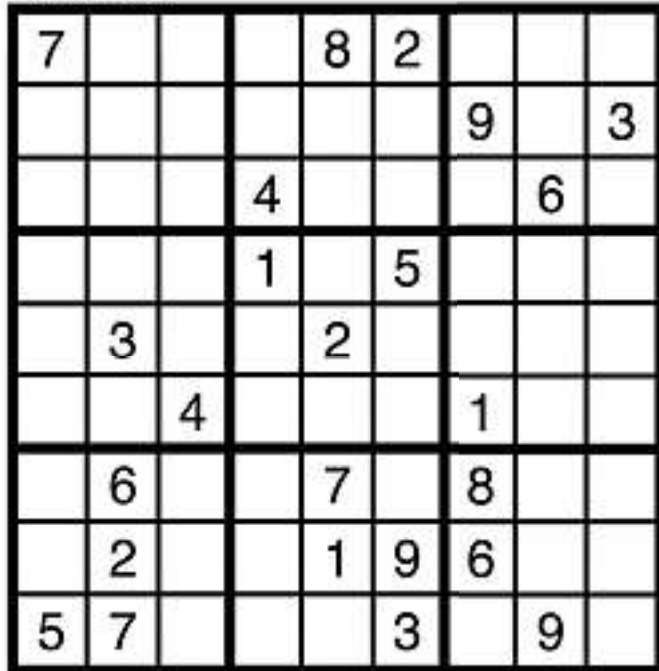
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PUZZLE NO. 428



ANSWER TO PUZZLE NO. 428

1	8	4	5	9	2	8	7	5
2	5	9	6	1	8	3	2	4
3	6	8	1	4	7	2	5	3
4	3	1	9	6	2	7	5	8
5	2	7	3	5	4	1	6	9
6	9	2	7	1	4	5	8	3
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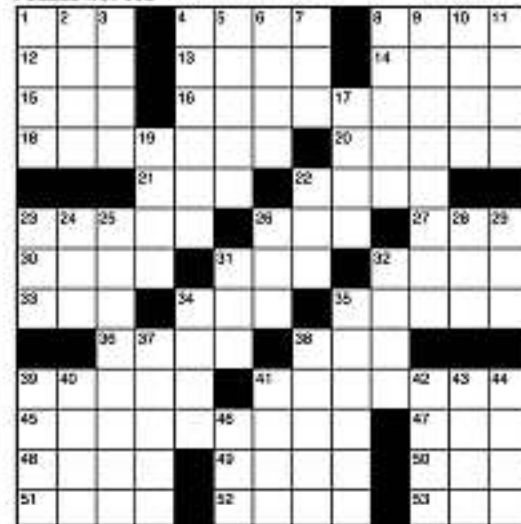
HOW TO PLAY:

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the numbers 1 through 9 only once.

Each 3x3 box is outlined with a darker line. You already have a few numbers to get you started. Remember: You must not repeat the numbers 1 through 9 in the same line, column, or 3x3 box.

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PUZZLE NO. 692



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ACROSS

1. Offbeat
4. Papa's lady
8. Confused
12. Feathered stole
13. Astounds
14. Field of study
15. "On My ____"
16. Woodworker
18. Trap
20. Corrosive substances
21. Fleecy mom
22. Lode loads
23. Masts
26. "The Flying ____"
27. Drag
30. Await judgment
31. Cauldron
32. Ocean cycle
33. Rainbow's shape
34. ____ rally
35. Competed
36. Swindle
38. Wordplay
39. Dimwits
41. Los Angeles nine
45. Star chart
47. Pro vote
48. Cake decorator
49. Imitates
50. Shoemaker's helper

DOWN

51. Seed holders
52. Sunset direction
53. Bread for pastrami
1. Reed instrument
2. Pillow filler
3. Aykroyd and Rather
4. Long-tailed parrots
5. Conscious
6. Mother, in Dijon
7. Certain snake
8. Jitterbug

ANSWER TO PUZZLE NO. 692

E	A	R	I	S	E	W	S	D	S	D	I
L	E	S	E	P	A	R	E	C	I	O	R
V	A	L	E	S	O	S	O	R	H	O	
S	R	S	G	E	R	D	O	D	C	L	O
E	D	E	D	E	D	E	D	E	D	E	D
I	D	E	I	D	E	I	D	E	I	D	E
T	O	W	N	N	S	T	A	R	S	P	A
S	O	E	S	E	S	E	S	E	S	E	S
S	I	C	I	A	C	A	R	E	N	S	E
T	E	R	E	N	T	E	R	E	N	T	E
A	R	E	A	R	E	A	R	E	A	R	E
D	A	T	E	D	A	T	E	D	A	T	E

CROSSWORD PUZZLE ANSWERS
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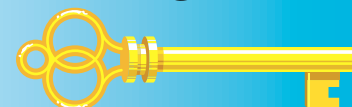
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